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narvelously tough.

ers have discovered who have imported who'll lead in Feighty cents to git home broncos for farm work on account of their endurance, that the bronco de- alphea areas ane-overcout and a kerothe breaking process, steady usage on about foorteen other things and a farm will tend to keep him quite thought 1 knowed my gait, and yit tame and tractable

they are converted into British Cenbs." Press chiefly for riding purposes has been going on A London newspaper says that not long ago fifty broncos arrived in Liverpool, and were shipped to dif- ed argument - Elmira Gazette ferent parts of the country. They had been traveling steadily twenty-three Inflicted by a friend.-Ram's Horn. days, a week of which time was spent in railway trains. Then they were im-mured on the lower deck of an ocean body else's home. Galveston News.

their condition remained good. As they stepped ashore they seemed as well as if they had sailed before the most all their lives. But they were inclined to be obstinate and the English grooms thought they had got hold of some hitherto unknown wild animal When these same grooms attempted

to break them to be ridden in the English fashion instead of in the cowboy fashion, the broneos rebelled violently. They "bucked" and threw their riders and the use of experts was necessary to reduce them to subjection. Then their English owners began to try to put some flesh on their ribs. This was a still more difficult process? takes," says the British authority referred to, "a good deal of time and a great deal of nourishment. As a thin man generally eats more than a fat man, so a bronco who has been accenstomed to forage for himself can eat several times as much as a horse that has been reared in the lap of plenty. and he can do this without showing

TORE LIKE A HARP! any signs of having done it." Then he begins to fill out, if fed constantly and in large quantities. To prevent his ribs from becoming again prominent it is necessary to contine his exercise to small limits. This has its drawbacks, for lack of exercise makes him think he must have it, so that previous to a sale it is necessary to ride him hard to make him demure enquel

for an English onb. " Even in that condition it is not sone Is a ten-page, eight-column Democratic sidered safe, by good judges to pick up. Newspaper it contains the lest of every, either of his hind legs to examine his

Eventually, however, the bronco is tamed and becomes a famous coba genuine western bronco, with the brand still on his flanic, his mane and The WEEKLY COURIER JOUICNAL tail beautifulty "banged" in English makes very liberal terms to agents, and style with a stout Englishman in tight tronsers and a tall hat mounted on his buck, undoubtedly makes as comical an appearance as any animal could - change. I want it to look like an ine Youth's Companion.

-Theodore is Greek, the Gift of God. Several Greek emperors bore this

Laison Hazelit. Briggs You knew Mangle recently five of them. Buffalo Courier.

to read. He Yes: and like a novel in a circus husband like a book tating library not to be kept longer than two weeks -Judge.

HE WAS "SKUN" CLEAN.

Bistory of the Evolution of the Cutsboy's Such Things Will Happen in Spite of All Regulations "Look-a-here!" exclaimed an old chap to a policeman he met on the city hall steps the other afternoon. "I want sunthin slone right away quiele"

The bronco, as he is known in, the eastern part of the country, is a horse of the breed native to the region "What's wrong? inquired the officer. "I've been buncoed." hoarsely whise pered the old man as his teeth began to elick together. "Yes, sir, bin buncoed part of Mexico. Sometimes, when the right out of a calfskin wallet holdin' horse is the descendant of the wild 'leven dollars and a half."

'You shouldn't have made up with a herds which once roamed the southwestern states. It would be more proper to call him a mustang; and if he lean "I didn't. I hain't spoken to a single Indian pony from the northwest the soul this morning, except a fellow who

word "cayuse" would describe his wanted to sell me some matches. "Then you haven't been buncoed. breed more accurately. But any horse, of the wild western breed and uncouth "Haven't 1? Then it's what they call the confidence game. flank, is properly styled a bronco in "But you haven't talked with anyone

lent by money? This horse is probably the tonglest hardiest and most long-winded animal "Then it's not a confidence game "Meble it was a skin game. Mebbe of the horse kind in the world. His constitution in this respect is a curious I've been skun."

instance of the workings of the law of "Your wallet is gone; is it?" 'Gone, and leven and a half gone The bronco, mustang or cayuse is al- with it. Say, I'm, as chilly up and most invaribly the descendant of horses down the backbone as if I had been brought to the American continent by washin sheep in the creek. "Some one probably picked it out of Spanlards who conquered Mexico

and countries to the southward. Spain. your poeter " "Merusha" But think of the boldfrom which the horses were brought. had inherited some good horses from ness of it," be gaspet as he leaned up the Moors animals rendered hardy against the wall. Was, any man who'd do that would steal a buil flock and remarkably enduring by centuries of sheep. Do you spose they knowed of hard riding and rough usage, in which they had little food except what who I was?"

forage they could pick up in an arid "It isn't likely-"
country. Those who could not stand "Bidn't know I was a trustee of our this kind of life simply diedearly, leave town, and ex-justice of the peace." ng the race to be perpetuated by the

"Hadn't no idea I own the lot where From Spain some of these animals the circus ailus shows when it comes were brought to America. This trans- to town? plantation in its turn weeded out the " "I think not."

They found very little to eat and " wure's you live and breathe, the were ridden hard. Many of them consumed sursey thick wasn't satisfied ridden to death. Those which were with, leven dollars and a half lost able to stand this usage were bred skun me out of a which worth ego from and a marvelously tough long more Savi lings have him as if I have from and a marvelously tough long- more However, all this time very little at- 1've bin arounged without accounted tention was paid to the looks of the "My frient I in sucry for you but

animals and "staying qualities" rathe you must have been caleses. er than speed were cultivated. Means a No. I wasn't I was a bonin. time some of they went wild audspent all the time, and I dever any our sin their lives in competition with buffaloes, give their lands alive they so got for the grass of the plains and the that watch I trung down for water of the streams and sluks. Their Smith to git a dragowheel a into native qualities were not lost in this Say! Gosheall-fish hooks but my wild state, but they became small and tolarco less and mischard sective are igly at the same time that they became gone, too. I'm stripped same swept out doors into the back vari "It's too had," was the only consola

half a day without moving a hair's lowner of the circus dot as he used his "No You don't even know

Tre got to suffer and stand it the

boys say that these horses will stand . Then show me the car which runs It is a fact which many eastern farm- there. I know it man down that on. I condown to Detroit to buy an generates and becomes what horsemen | some lamp with glass gingles all around call "rank" under light usage and it and the cine u cont of every cent abundance of food. Though he is car of my money without eyen seem the mable of extraordinary obstituscy under skinner. Yes. I'm a town trustee and I've bin made as big a fool of as if I I ately a considerable exportation of was a bin i lot readin fur taters on a trustworthiness of the Mexican labor-American broncos to England, where mill-pond in January," - Detroit Free er. In most of the haciendas the ma-

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Vor seldem get rold facts in a heat-No wound can be so deep as the one The general opinion seems to be

man who invents a plane that only the sometimes heading for the - nearest player can hear," said the occupant of a Harlem flat. - N. Y. Journal "I fear," sadly said the postage

a love letter. "that I am not sticking to facts "-Indianapolis Journal. -Jillson says he has noticed that some men are a great deal like rivers.

When their heads are swelled you realize it from their mouths. - Buffalo marry or do you prefer to keep your gives warning of an approaching thunliberty, Miss Van Sand? Miss Van

Sand-I intend to do both - Stonington Line Bulletin. "My wife is very sick, doctor," ... "Is well. I should say so. Why, she has "Suffering?

had such a bail coid she can't talk."-Spare Moments: Tommy-I wish that barbers' poles were made of peppermint candy. They wouldn't be yours if they were.

Tommy-Well, a feiler could take a lick at 'em sometimes, anyhow, "Hit am one ob de fus' principles pb jometry," said Uncle Eben, "dat er man kain't make 'ls life er complete rond ob pleasure an' at de same time keep it square."-Washington Star. Witherby-Didn't your new cook

deave rather suddenly? Plankington-Yes. She got mixed in her dates. She had a policeman and a burglar call on her the same evening -Spare Mo-"In Longbill never gets through

complimenting the cake that I made for the church fair. Friend -1 know. dear. Just think of the cases of indigestion it must have brought him -Customer - You say it fits perfectly? Dressmaker Yes, without one fault. Customer Well, you'll have to

ported gown. - Inter thean. skillds—I suppose it is all right to eall a spade a spade, but—Skadds— But what? Skidd with a sad remembrauge of having tried to beat a flush with two small pair the night before) - A man is a blooming chump to call

do something with it them make some

- My son, said Mes. Spriggins, proudly, 'is a very thorough young man. He ain't goin' to go through colwrote frome that he's goin' to take his Freshman year over agin, so's there They may won't be no question about his knowin' Y. We'kly.

Fullowing Up the Resemblance Hojack-Mrs. Glanders can read her up like one. too.-Puck

HERR KRUPP.

A Stare Instance of Stafusing the Con-It is a common thing in Europe for kings and queens to reward such of their subjects as may become famous in war, in polities, or in literature, by bestowing titles upon their Occasonally, however, says the Golden Days,

they are always thought worthy of After the late German emperor, Frederick III., had begun his brief reign, he determined to raise some leading representatives of industry and com-

merce to the peerage. Herr Krupp, the luventor of the Krupp cannon, at whose manufactory eighteen thousand men are regulary employed, had died a short time bebusiness, and the young man's name was placed by the emperor upon the role of honor.

When he heard of this, he at once audience of Prince Bismarck, who was then chancellor. He insisted that the prince should ask the emperor to strike his name from the list, but this Bismarck refused to do. Then the ironmaster made a special plea. "My father," said he. "gloried in being the son of a workman, and never

would so much as listen to a proposal to accept titular and hereditary distinction. I cannot be untrue to his principles, particularly when my year of mourning has not yet expired. Bismarck thought this plea might be urged upon the emperor, without

wounding his feelings, and he promised to put it before him that day Frederick was really dying then, and could not speak on account of the disease in his throat. When Bismarck told him what Krupp had said, he looked surprised and vexed. Then he seemed to see the matter in a new light, nodded assent and wrote on his

tablets "I dare may Krupp is right; he has my best That night Herr Krupp was told that he was at liberty to remain iferr

MEXICAN VILLAGE LIFE.

of the South. strongly built, with walls like those of to do so. The moving of cards ceases a fort; the tops of the walls are often as soon as a book is made, the studded thickly with broken glass of cards then being dealt from the further protection, companies of sol- The greater the number of players the diers are kept within the establish- larger the number of cards the dealer ment.

cotton, the raising of cattle, or mining of silver, is a complete little state. at his right is the dealer. The game is Indianapolis Journal. with every appliance for luxury and a most interesting one and oftentimes security. It contains within its walls lasts an hour or two, according to the hundreds of peons, soldiers, barracks, number of persons playing. In placing a chapel, houses for the faborers, the five cards in a row as they are laid ily, and every necessary of life for

he decides all disputes arising between a the various members of !t, and if he is to with much respect and consulted by the peons in all family matters.

administrador of an estate in the state adelphia Ledger. of Conhulla told me that while occupying this position he conceived a high opinion of the simplicity, honesty and chinery is of a most primitive kind, modern improgements being used only in the largest establishments.

Tortulass and Ralo. The tortoise is not an animal one would naturally fix upon as likely to be afrald of rain, but it is singularly so. Twenty-four hours or more before rain falls the Gallapagos tortoise makes good condition. They were sixteen Junior Partner From whom? Vogue, is to be seen the denizens of a total their condition and talks on the water. overhanging rocks; when that happens the proprietor knows that rain will come down during the day, and as a stamp when it found itself fastening to rule it comes down in torrents. The n love letter, "that I am not sticking sign never fails. This pre-sensation, to coin a word, which exists in many birds and beasts may be explained partly from the increasing weight of the atmosphere when rain is forming, partly by habits of living and partly from the need of moisture which is -Old Bachelor-Do you expect to shared by all. The American cat bird deratorm by sitting on the low branches of the dogwood tree (whether this union of the feline with the canine is invariable the deponent sayeth not) and uttering curious notes. Other birds, including the familiar robin, it is said, give similar evidence of an impending change in the weather.

Paper can be made out of almost Over tifty kinds of bark are employed, while old sacking or bagging makes a good article. Paper is made out of dines, coconnut fiber, clover and timothy hay, straw, fresh-water weeds, sea weeds and more than one hundred different kinds of grass. Paper has been made from hair, fur and wool, from asbestos, which furnishes an article indestructible by fire; from hop plants, from husks of any and every kind of grain. Leaves make a good, strong paper, while the husks and stems of Indian corn have also been tried, and into paper. There are patents for ings. from thisties and thistle-down. from tubacco stalks and tan back. It is said that there are over two thousand patents in this country covering the manufacture of paper. No matter stantially the same: the material is else.-Chicago Record. ground to a pulp then spread thinly over a frame and allowed to dry, the subsequent treatment depending on the kind of paper to be made. Told the Truth.

She-You told me I was the only oman you ever proposed to. He - True.

"True, is it? I've heard that you've been engaged to three women." "All of them were widows, my love. Freshman year over agin, so's there They didn't wait for a proposal."-N.

FOR THE WINTER EVENINGS.

It Should He Played. Desperation is not a progressive game, but can be played by any number of persons more than one. Each player uses a deck of cards - He first. counts off twenty-two and turns them face up on the table at the right of dred, this honor is refused, but the instances him. These twenty-two eards are are so rare that when they do occur known as his "desperation." the first game is begun one of the players assumes the part of the dealer, the person at his left counts off five cards from his pack of thirty-five and proceeds to play them. The first eard of allows me live hundred dollars for the value it is placed face up in front your business, you'd soon be rich. Just of him. If the next card be a two spot think! Two hundred dollars a day is it is placed on the ace: if not, in front seventy-three thousand a year of him and so on till the five cards are fore, but his son had succeeded to his played. Each player can only have one row of five cards in fronts of him at any time. The at home, said Mrs. Brown, as her busace is then built upon up to the king. The person who plays the king took train to Berlin and secured an makes a "book," and is given a chip or button. The one who gets nine chips and who has disposed of his "desperation" wins the came. Each player continues to take five eards from the pack, places each ace in the center of the table bullds on it from his "desperation" from the eards in front of him or from those in his hand, which are always held face down. The desperation is always played first, as the object is to always get rid of it, and it often happens that several cards are played from it one after another. Each person plays as long as he can build and until his five cards are exhausted. If he overlooks effect on Saturday night. Town Topa card, and it is to the advantage of the

nest player to have him play it, he can

When each player has disposed of his thirty cards the dealer gathers on the "books," which have been placed infront of him, shuffles, and deals each player in his turn five cards. This he ontinues until some one has secured nine chips and disposed of his "desperation." When two or three persons compose the players it frequently happens that the thirty cards are exhausted before a "book" has been made; in that case each player in his turn moves the cards in the five rows in front of The Government of the Larger Macleodas card he can play. He has only one ter. If that isn't just like a woman' more, but if he by that one move is A great cotton bacienda in Mexico is able to play several cards he is entitled a jagged and deadly appearance; for thirteen cards which form the book. has to handle. When starting a new A hacienda of this type, whether de- game the person who sits next to the voted to the manufacture of augur or person who played first in the preceeding game is the starter, and the person apartments for the owner ambhis fam- down at the left of the "desperation," it is advisable to keep the face cards exposed, the kings being placed togeth-The administrador, or general man- er, the queens and jacks likewise. This ager, is the father of the great family; gives a player an opportunity to fill out 'book," which he would be unable to do if his face cards were hidden. In only ordinarily just, never finds his laying a card down on another it must authority displited, but is looked up be placed so that the under card can not be seen-that in the event of moving the player can not know just which Agentleman who was for some years card will expose a desirable one .- Phil

How Italians Help the Poor. Here is a method of procuring donations that is being employed with suc cess in Florence, Italy. A Pittsburgher in a recent letter from that city says: "During last summer there were a good many in Leghorn who suffered from the ravages of the cholera, and some families were robbed of their support. So Florence, which was not vis ited by the dread plague, has undertaken to belo the unfortunates of the sister city, and this is the way she has. done it; two large army wagons were procured, with drivers and trampeters, and other attendants. Each day they went through a different quarter of the city, blowing their horns and asking alms for the poor of Leghorn, two-mengoing in front to receive contributions of money in sealed boxes and the others following to get bundles of clothes, eatables, or whatever might be offered. In this way a great deal has been collected, much being no doubt given which the donors would not have taken the trouble to carry to a place of common reception, but gave willingly when the opportunity was presented at their doors. The idea seems to be a good one, and might be advantageously applied in many of our American cities where collections of the kind are often asked for and where generosity is largely developed."-Pittsburgh Dis-

In France, instead of our "What else may I show you?" the shopkeepers use the phrase: "And with that?" An Englishman recently in Paris had bought several things in a large anything that can be pounded to pulp. shop there and considered the formula repeated between each purchase most impertinent. The last thing he bought was a

banana skius, from bean stalks, pea pocket handkerchief, and the shopman most blandly asked: "And with that?" This proved too much for the examperated Briton, who augrily replied: "And with that," pointing to the handkerchief: "I blow my nose, you block-

The Sale of New Jersey Havanas "Good morning, sir," said the oily stranger, entering the office. "I hear that you are a lover of line eigara. Now, if you know how to keep a secret, almost every kind of moss can be made I have here a few boxes of perfector which were smuggled through the cusmaking paper from sawdust and shave tom house, you know, which I can sell you at-"

There were two reasons why the oily stranger did not continue. One was that he had sold eigars to the same man has no quick. He sa they before: the other was that the man was what the substance, the process is sub- in fine physical trim and needed exer-

> A great newspaper reports not only the affairs of nations, but the doings and sayings of those infantine American known to the public flers, for Mary, the rurse, came in from a turn,
> In the park, carryime the pride of the of
> family, a young sentleman some timeteen months old.

this afternoon for the first time. steally! What did he say"" "I appear, now, that you will be "Really! What did he say."
going home to your mother in the male and he made home to your mother in the

"My! my! What are you going to do with the money?

There isn't kny money.' "I sold it to a dealer. He gives me a new pismo for a thousand dollars and the five, if it be an ace, is placed in the old one. If you'd stay at home and center of the table; if of any other let me go to your omce and attend to your business, you'd soon be rich Just

A True Helpmate

Wife-I have made two hundred dol-

You result only three hundred for that

Weekly Not Housework. "I see the papers advertise easy work band settled himself in his easy chair to read the evening news. "Yes," he replied, "I have noticed

"Well," she said, as ble prepared to wash a sinkful of dirty dishes. "it ain't housework, you bet!"- Boston Courier. Breaking it to Him.

advertisements of that kind.

Mr. Chally-You have a stickler for correct speech, Mr. Boggs. Tell me which is correct, "You are fired or You are discharged." Mr. Roggs-The latter expression is

convert: Mr. Chally Thank you very much Mr. Boggs, you are discharged, to take

Tell-Tale Preoccupation Mother-Well, dear, did you enjoy cour with this aftermoon? Daughter-O. ves. mother. Mother-Did you walk all by your

Daughter-O, yes, mother. Mother-Well, then, dear, how was it you started with a parasol and cume back with a walking stick? Vogue

Tit tor Tut. Mr. Wickwire-Here you have gone and bought a lot of stuir you have no use for, and neve, will have just bahim one to the other until he exposes a cause it was put on the bargain come Mrs. Wickwire Well, I don't cars. Anchow, I haven't been saving up

newspaper coupons like you have .- In lianapolis Journal. Profound Philosophy. "Wimmin." said Mr. Groyan, "is noighty similar in wan way 'An' fwat's thot?" inquired Mr. Hogan. "No matther how minny as thim you git acquainted wid, they re all alike in

being different from wan another.



Mrs. Bride Oh, Will, I am so glad you have come, for I really think my insband's mind is wandering. Brother Will-That's all right. Dor-

othy: it can't go far. - N. Y. Ledger. She Had It All. Mrs. H.-Have you had your mone Mrs. B. twho is muking her debut into society) - Yes, indee L. And I had R. S. V. P. put with it. just like your lovely invitation cards. Demorest

Magazine a let the an full breat, then Primus Dalton's sight has become strangely affected, poor tellow! He sees everything double. Secundus By jove! I'm glist you mentioned it. I owe him ten dellara and I'll tender him this ave. Judge.

Merely a Remaint. The Captain of the transaclastic greyhound) -lion't get so down hearted you'll throw yourself overboard. The Seaslek Passenger Well what a the use of the rest of me staying here. anyway? Chicago Record. One Solution.

"What are you doing to relleve the unemployed. Jack? "I ordered four suit of pring glothes this very day, three more than I needed, an purpose to provide them with work."-1.its . Had a Hight to I'm

"Yes, air," said the bill collector, slinging the atrap of his dittle value over his shoulder and putting on his hat. "I'm out for the boodle and I ben t care who knows it! thirs to free un-Presidente with the

Cynteus-There is a woman whee point ried for money. Anericus -Did she get it? Cypiqua-Better stift She got all mony .- N. Y. World. A Had Reputation.

"I hear that Tom's moral anting better." "Must be they couldn't post it's " 4 Hallo. Spatte-Pin very sorry for that !

Your sculding out him to the sp. Blosbumper That hop (Specific win hat to likethe.

Tom -App toll three you will never forget the it was I who gave you that

Mas Bangles-Sure! I'm going to note it down in my memorandum book -Chicago Record. Ma Knew You Well.

Mrs. Musique (just returned from the opera; Oh, Jack, It was fine You Mr. Musique tjust returned from the

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"I just won't. I have tried that, and Tomdik-Yes; and she can that him it doesn't seem to do any good. I am hands and said; Tag plain."- N. Y. Herabi.

mals and he made me stop before the sage of monkeys, and he chapped his hands and said: Tapa! papa! real

don't know what you lost!

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